TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Seymour Items.

Epecial to the Sentinel.

SERMOUR, Ind., March 17 .- George Hudson, switchman in the O. and M. yards, had his right arm mashed.

David Robertson, an employe at the hub and spoke factory, by accident fell on the main tumbling belt Saturday evening, and but for timely help would have been ground to death.

Jackson Lodge, No. 90, I. O. G. T., celebrated their eighteenth anniversary at their hall last night by a grand festival, which was a complete success in every way. The lodge was somewhat crippled last fall by a few hot-headers, who are radical Re-publicans and leading church members. They were particularly bitter against the move taken by M. E. Shiel and others on the prohibition question. They said tem-perance was a very good thing in its place, but that the course taken by Shiel & Co. was calculated to endanger the success of the Republican ticket, both State and National Failing to "bust" the lodge, as they termed it, they withdrew, and the Order is in growing condition again.

Badly Burned-Anonymous Letter Sensa-

LOGANSPORT, Ind., March 16.-George Stewart, a tramp, while on a spree with some drunken companions, fell asleep by a camp- in responding to a sentiment in honor of fire last night and woke up to find his clothing all in flames. Over half his body was burned in a orisp, and he will probably die.

anonymous letter writer. After the Ham aker carriage factory fire James Carpenter wrote to the agents of the company in which Mr. Hamaker was insured, charging that Hamaker had set fire to the shop himself. The agents came here and learned from all the witnesses to whom they had been re'erred that there was nothing in the charges. When Carpenter was confronted with the anchymous letter he acknowledged to having written it. Action will be taken again at him for criminal libel.

Forgery by a Prominent Church Member. SHELBYVILLE, Ind., March 16.-Another \$100 crooked note, forged by David H. Henricks, the "prominent farmer" who mysteriously disappeared a week or so ago, the last seen of him being at Indianapolis. This morning Granville L. Oldham, a well-known farmer living near town, while in the bank here to-day, was informed that a note on which he was surity for David H. Henricks for \$400 was past due. Mr. Oldham on seeing the note at once pronounced it a forgery, and immediately made an affidavit against Henricks for forgery, and an effort will be made to secure his arrest. The bank cashed the note last January. Henricks is turning out very badly for such a prominent church | Colonel Vilas will enter the Cabinet of the

Columbus News. COLUMBUS, Ind., March 16 .- Mrs. Abigail Hogue, aged fifty, dropped dead at her residience in this place, yesterday evening, of heart disease. Deceased was the widow of the late "Hamp" Hogue, for many years the high position to which he has been called. The State Journal's regret is that heart disease. Deceased was the widow of

Adams Express Agent on the J., M. and I. Railroad and in this city.

Ollie Rogers, the girl under arrest for poisoning Henry Brehm, on last Wednesday, had a preliminary examination before the Mayor te-day, who held to \$2,000 bail to answer at the next term of the Circuit Court, in default of which she was put in jail. In her testimony she attempts to implicate another girl named Robinson, who had been staying with the deceased. There is considerable feeling here against the ac-

Lafayette Notes.

Special to the Sentinel LAFAYETTE, March 17 -The regular weekly wreck occurred on the L. E. and W. Railway again on yesterday morning, near Alexandria Station. The whole train was thrown into a ditch and badly demoralized. The cause of the wreck was, of course, "a broken rail," as usual. No persons reported hurt.

James Toliver, a soldier of the late war.

drew his pension a few days ago, proceeded to get drunk, was arrested and locked up. He took sick and died in jail. He was buried in Greenbush Cemetery on Sunday evening.
Harry Tyler, son of the late J. C. Tyler,
has been appointed Railway Mail Agent,

The appointment is approved on all sides.

Rearrested and Held for Trial.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 17 .- Last week Wm. Jarret suddenly disappeared from his home near Ccal Valley. The body was found in the woods. Jarret's wife and Wm. Molton, her paramour, were arrested on a charge of poisoning Jarret and examined | it; and in another twenty years the Western before a Justice and acquitted on Monday | States, which are now exporting will be our last. Jarret's little son said, "Mama did not porson papa; Molton hit him on the head with a chestnut stick." Mrs. Jarret and Molton were rearrested and examined before a Justice to-day and hold for trial in the Cir-

Death of Professor Thompson. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., March 17 .- Professor C. O. Thompson, President of Rose Polytechnic Institute, died this morning of rheumatism of the heart. He was for several years President of the Free Industrial School at Worcester, Mass., and was eminent as a chemist and educator.

The body will be taken to Hartford, Conn., for burial on Thursday.

Broke Her Arm-Pronounced Insane. Special to the Sentinel.

DELPHI, March 17 .- Mrs. Samuel Barnett, a leading society lady of this place, sustained a severe fracture of the arm at the rink last night.

Thomas McInerny, an old citizen of this county, was pronounced dangerously insane by an authorized jury to-day.

Wife Murderer Hanged.

PHILADELPHIA, March 17.—Charles Briggs. the wife murderer, was hanged in the corridor of the county prison at 10:04 this morning. Briggs killed his wife July 7, 1883. He had been on a prolonged spree, came home drunk, called his wife down into the cellar, and cut her throat with a razor. He was arrested almost in the act.

Catching at Straws.

TRENTON, N. J., March 17 .- The manufacturing Potters' Association, of this city. passed a resolution declaring its profound impression that the re-election of General John A. Logan to the United States Senate from Illinois was of prime importance to the interests of American labor.

Murdered in an Insane Asylum.

CINCINNATI, March 17 .- Jacob Marquith beat out the brains of Mary Kunkle in the Insane asylum of Dearborn County, Ind., with a pair of tonge on Sunday morning,

classed as harmless.

Received Every Vote. Dover, Del., March 17,-Shortly before soon both houses of the Legislature met in separate session and balloted for United State Senator. Attorney General Gray received the vote every member.

COLONEL WILLIAM F. VILAS.

The Home Estimate of the New Postmaster General.

[Madison (Wis.) State Journal (Rep.).] Madison and Wisconsin are honored in the selection of our distinguished fellowcitizen, Cononel William F. Vilas. as Postmaster General. That gentleman is known to nearly every inhabitant of the Capital city; he at the present time represents that city in the Assembly. He came to Madison when he was eleven years of age; was educated in its schools; graduated at the State Univerrity; commenced the practice of law at its bar, and has continued to occupy a prominent position in the legal profession to the present time: his practice has been extensive and successful, both in giving him | all if the temperature is low. Roots at their high reputation as a man of superior ability, outer ands, are very soft, cellular and tenand as giving him wealth. He is industrious advocate. His reputation as a public speaker | tree, and when they are injured the tree is s excelled by no man in the State. This has been a recognized fact at home for many years, and he established a national reputation as a finished orator in 1879 in Chicago General Grant at a banquet in that city. During the last year his reputation as a politician and a speaker became largely extended throughout the Nation from having been the A sensation has been created here by an | President of the Democratic National Convention at Chicago and from his having delivered many political speeches in different

parts of the country.

As a citizen, Colonel Vilas is highly es teemed by persons without regard to political sfliliations; he is active and liberal in the various public enterprises for the improvement of the city. The university, from which he graduated with honor, has ever loose let them be bunched and roots covered found in him a stanch friend. When it in some way to protect them against atmosneeded a defender Colonel Vilas has heen always ready and willing to stand in the front and do effective service. As a Regent | they may be covered temporarily with hay of the University he has been efficient and or straw. But that kind of covering (hay or effective for good. His recent plea in the straw) is not good long unless covered with Assembly for that high educational institutives fresh earth. The two points which must be tion was a masterpiece of eloquence and remembered and guarded are temperature close reasoning. In politics Colonel Vilas has been during his whole life intensely Democratic; his party has found in him a true and able advocate, while he has persistently refused to accept nominations for political honors. His first elective office was as member of the present Assembly, and that honor was bestowed upon him without op-

A strong man mentally and physically, an able lawyer, an eloquent and powerful speaker, a first-class business man, a radical Democrat, and a high-toned gentleman, new President with a bright prospect for future usefulness to his party and, we trust, to the country. While politically there has never been the least sgreement between Colonel Vilas and the State Journal, there has always existed warm personal friendship that leads it to rejoice in his promotion, and the Democratic party has been called to power; but as it must be so, the calling of no Democrat to a place in the Cabinet would give it more pleasure and satisfaction than does that of Colonel William F. Vilas, of

The Great Canadian Farm. The interviewer of the Pall Mall Gazette gives the purport of a conversation he has had with Major Bell, of the Qu'appelle River Farming Company, said to be the biggest farming concern in the world. Major Bell, who has special charge of Bell farm in the Canadian northwest, states that of the 54,000 acres of which the farm consists, 13,000 acres were under cultivation last year. The average yield of over 1,000 acres was twenty-five to thirty bushels an acre, and the crop can be got ready for shipment at a cost to the producer of thirty four cents. The freight from Winnipeg to Liverpool by the Canadian Pacific will next year not be more than one shilling. Some other charges remain to be added; but, after all allowances were made, it was calculated that in 1886 it will be possible to land northwest wheat in Liverpool at not over twenty-two or twenty-three shillings a quarter. Major Bell is exceedingly hopeful of the future of the northwest. In his own words he says: "This year, indeed, we shall not send you more than three or four million bushels; but then, you must remember that two years ago there was not a house within two or three hundred mile of us, and in five years more we shall be sending you fifteen or twenty millions. The wheat trade of the world is inevitably falling into our hands. Twenty years ago the Eastern States. from New York to Itlinois, were exporting wheat; to day they are importing customers, too. That is so far good for the English farmer, no doubt; but by that time we shall be able to serve you all, and you will be better off. We have no iron, and we

Mr. Endicott's Vigorous Health.

shall not see other industries encroaching on

agriculture, as is the case in the States. No.

wheat is our specialty, and we shall come in

time to supply the world."

Springfield (Mass.) Republican.] The idea that Secretary of War Endicott is a feeble man is wholly mistaken. His health became impaired by long service in the Massachusetts Supreme Court-an overworked body-and he went abroad on six months' leave of absence about three years ago. While in Europe he chafed under the feeling of limitation in his vacation, and also under his delicate sense of obligation toward his associates on the Bench, who were in the meantime doing his work. Consequently, he early made up his mind to cut loose from all public duty as a prerequisite to complete rest, and forwarded his resignation from across the water. He theraupon began to recuperate rapidly, and in the course of a year or two returned wholly restered in health, and with a disposition to resume an active career, not in general practice, but as counsel to large interests which sought to employ him. It was as Referee in such a matter that he visited Washington early this winter to have a case argued before him by Senator Dawes. He will be a working member of the Cabinet and a very udicious general adviser to the President.

Cleveland's Tears.

[Buffalo News.] One bright early fall morning in 1883 a train upon the Utica and Black River Railroad was slowly creeping up from Utica. On that train were Grover Cleveland and myself, bound for Ogdensburg. The train was due at Holland Patent at 5:45, and we left Albany after midnight. I looked out of my berth and saw the Governor had arisen. arcse also. As the train neared the depot at Holland Patent he pulled aside the car curtain and said: "Do you see that cametery close by ?"

"Distinctly," I replied.
"Now look close, and near the left hand corner you will see our family lot. There is

Both were old inmates incurably insane and | the spot where my mother is buried," he said impressively.

The lot was plainly seen, for the distance was not far. Governor Cleveland said no more. I looked around in his face. Tears were trickling down his cheeks. The Gevernor sank into his seat in deep thought. He was rudely awakened therefrom by the depot agent, who saw the Governor through the car window. "Hello! Grover-I mean Governor!" he cried. Rapidly passing into the car the sgent grasped his hand. Mr. Cleveland tried hard to smile through yet wet eyes. He shook his hand cordially, and expressed pleasure at seeing an old friend. When next he visits Holland Patent it will be President Cleveland, and I fancy the grasps of our old station agent will be all the stronger.

Transplanting Trees.

|Kansas Farmer. | One general rule concerning trees for transplanting is universal in its application to all trees alike, whether fruit, shade or ornamental, whether large or smail, and to shrubs and vines as well as trees. They should never be left with their roots long exposed to any kind of atmosphere, and not at der. It is the little mouths at the ends of and a hard student. He has made himself a | the roots that drink n substance from the great lawyer, both as a counselor and as au | soil and send it up in the tree to make more affected in proportion. Hot sunshine will soon dry up the tender roots to an irreparable extent So long as the entire root is not killed there is hope for new roots to be sent out, but there is no certainty about it. Any injury to the fibrous roots is an injury to the tree. If wind be strong, even though the atmosphere is not very warm, it soon dries out the fine roots and kills them. So, too, if the air is cold, with or without wind, the tender roots are

> relation to trees for transplanting. At the time of removing trees from the nursery to be transplanted, the roots ought to be protected immediately and perfectly, no matter what the temperature or whether wind is blowing. As fast as these trees are loose let them be bunched and roots covered pherical effects. They can be put in hills or furrows and earth thrown over them or and moisture. Roots will bear a high temperature if they are kept moist, and they will bear a low temperature when covered with earth.

> In transporting the trees to place of replanting, let these facts be kept in mind: The first thing done upon arriving at the ground should be to cover the roots by setting them in a hole and throwing loose earth about them. And when you are ready to set the trees, do not carry out a large num ber, throwing down one at a time at the places where they are to be set, and let them ie there for an hour or two in the open air. If the planting is done by hand, prepare a number of holes or spots in the furrows and then take one tree at a time and set it, leaving all the others with covered roots until they are needed, one by one.

If the planting is done with the help of plows and several hands, the trees may be handled a good deal faster; but do not, in any case, let them lie long with their roots exposed to the atmosphere.

Put five drops of chloroform on a little cotton or wool in the bowl of a clay pipe, then blow the vapor through the stem into an aching ear, and instant relief will be af-

There was a man of our town, and he was wondrous wise. He jumped into a bramble bush and scratched out both his eyes. And when he saw his eyes were out, with all his might and main, he bought a bottle of Salvation Oil, and rubbed them in

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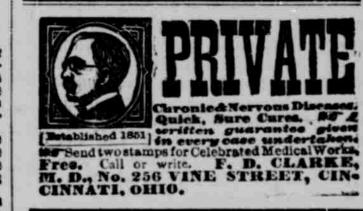
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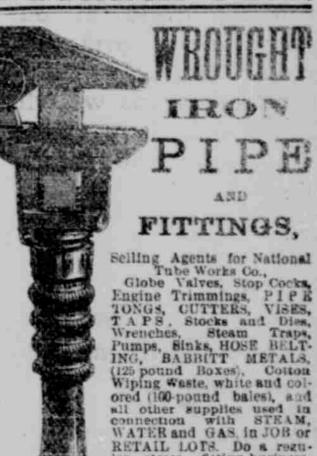
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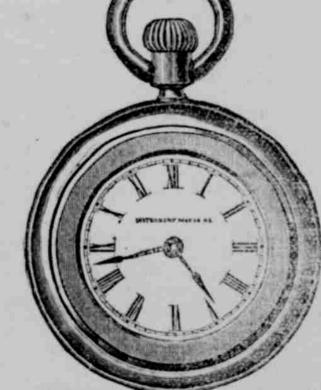
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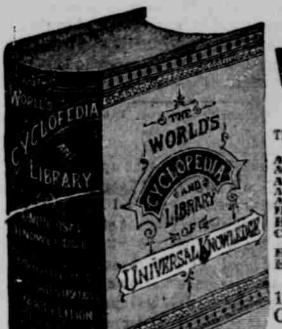
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